

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS

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6 PAGES

Too Many Memories Fowler Retires 28-Year-Old Sax

By BRUCE POWELL and
SHANE McCARDELL

When Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler placed his old saxophone in its case for keeps and replaced it with a new professional-line instrument, he slipped a lot of mem-

ories in with the 28-year-old horn.

Tatum Music Company of Tyler gave Fowler the new professional-line saxophone last fall as a gift, but the manufacturer requested he trade in his old relacquered Martin.

More than five months later the affable 6'3" band leader still has the old sax. He says too many memories kept him from parting with the Martin. "I've had it so long it seems to be part of me," he said.

When Fowler was a freshman psychology major at Baylor University and a member of the Baylor Band, the Martin "made a living for my wife and me when I played for social engagements in a Waco dance band."

Fowler added jokingly, "I had more money in my pocket in those days than I do now."

The hours Fowler spends each day or night directing his band or playing his sax he lightly calls "music breaks."

The band director fills about half an average person's day with music but says he never tires of it.

But Fowler's work days aren't average. During the fall, for example he spends five hours each week rehearsing with the band in preparation for football games and other performances. His working hours as dean of men are "all hours and all days of the week."

With a contagious enthusiasm for music, Fowler declares "music is my life. If I get uptight about something and find an hour to play or direct, I can relax like nothing else."

Fowler somehow finds time in his busy schedule as band leader and dean of men to direct the Sharon Temple Shrine Band.

"When they've had a particularly hard day," the director remarked, "I give them a hard number that requires they blow their heads off - to relax them."

Serving its first year of unemployment, the old sax stays in its case since its owner got the new precision-tuned horn that is "prettier and easier" to play.



Band Director Eddie Fowler and his 28-year-old Martin saxophone - it's expendable now but during his college days it made his living.

Funds to Determine TSC Opening Date

If the Texas Legislature appropriates funds in its special June session, some of this year's TJC freshmen may be able to complete undergraduate degrees at Tyler State College.

Opening the college at a temporary site and at its permanent site on Spur 248 and Old Omen Road depends on when the legislature appropriates funds, says H. J. McKenzie, TSC Board of Regents chairman.

Temporary operation the board proposed would be at Roberts Junior High School. "If the legislature appropriates money in June, Roberts may be ready for TSC in January, 1973," McKenzie said.

Mid-year opening would depend on student interest. Otherwise, the college would open the fall of '73, the normal time.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Thursday approved the 207.6 acre lot. "With appropriations we will begin a survey and a topographic study for a master planning guide," McKenzie said.

In 1973, if appropriations are granted, further development on the master plan will continue.

"Contracts on some of the first buildings may be made by late 1973 or early 1974," says McKenzie.

TSC would continue in Roberts through '74, '75 and maybe 1975-76, depending on how soon appropriations come in for the new site.

The temporary college would offer business and education courses at Roberts.

In September, 1975 or early 1976 McKenzie predicts the new site may be ready for occupancy.

The permanent site is south of KTBB Radio transmitter facilities, east of Old Omen Road, north of Spur 248 and east by a line parallel to Calloway Drive.

Major property donors are J.S. Hudnall, George Pirtle and Roosth & Genecov Production Company.

Property value is between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Chairman McKenzie says the next major business the board plans is selecting a president. The personnel committee, headed by Jeff Austin Jr., is interviewing prospective TSC presidents.

"We hope to select a president within 30 days," said McKenzie.

Commencement Rehearsal Is May 4, Wagstaff Gymnasium

Rehearsal for commencement exercise will be May 4, 9:50 a.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Academic Vice President E. M. Potter will work with the registrar's office to organize the line-up and seating arrangement for approximate 650 candidates for graduation.

Dr. Potter says the seating arrangement will differ from previous exercises because candidates will line up in alphabetical order according to different degrees earned.

Candidates will march in two

lines along each side of the gymnasium and down the south steps. They will meet to form a double line, proceed to the isles where they are to sit, and divide to each side of the gym.

Dr. Potter says all candidates are required to come to rehearsal.

Caps and gowns will be issued at rehearsal if the registrar's office has them by then.

Dean of men and student life, Edwin Fowler and history instructors Dr. Wiley Jenkins and Hugh Mills will lead the processional.

Transcripts Sent Out On Student Request

Sophomores can have copies of their transcripts sent to a senior institution by filling out a request in the registrar's office.

"Transcripts are sent out only on written request of the student," says Registrar Kenneth Lewis. The registrar's office provides mimeographed forms for this purpose.

How soon the transcripts should be sent "depends on registration dates of the senior institution," says Lewis.

"If the student plans to attend summer school, he should fill out a request either before the

end of this semester or as soon as possible afterwards. If he does not intend to enroll until the fall semester, he can wait until later in the summer to send a copy of his transcript."

Lewis says a student can fill out a request before the end of the semester and the office will hold this request until after finals. The copy of the transcript will be sent when final grades have been posted.

This service is free for the first copy of a student transcript. Each copy sent thereafter is \$1.

Correction

Cost of the new developmental reading course will be \$4 for in-district students carrying a full load.

A printing error in the April 19 Tyler Junior College News said "\$40." The sentence should have read:

"Cost for the course with a full class load is \$4."

Registrar Kenneth Lewis says in-district cost is \$4 and out-of-district is \$7. The new course is open to any day student and is designed to improve reading speed and comprehension.

Tyler Rotary Young Citizens Bloomquist, Tunnell Win Award

Sophomores Mary Bloomquist and Tommy Tunnell have been selected as winners of the Tyler Rotary Club's 1972 Young Citizens Award.

The Rotary Club presents the award each year to a young man and woman in recognition of outstanding citizenship qualities.

Miss Bloomquist will be a BSU summer missionary and is BSU communications chairman. She is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society. She was the BSU beauty nominee and was runner-up for homecoming queen. She attended

John Tyler High School where she was a cheerleader and member of the National Honor Society.

Tunnell, a math major, is president of Phi Theta Kappa and president of the Wesley Foundation.

He is also a member of the German Club. He graduated from Robert E. Lee High School where he was a member of the football team and the German Club.

The faculty nominates sophomores for the award on the basis of these 10 categories:

Leadership, service, thriftiness, honesty, sportsmanship,

courtesy, cleanliness, loyalty, dependability and scholarship.

From the list of nominees, winners are selected by secret ballot. Tunnell and Miss Bloomquist won a run-off by overwhelming majorities.

The two winners will receive framed certificates at the May 9 Honors Day.

The Tyler Rotary Club was the first in the nation to give such an award, according to Vice-President E. M. Potter. It began in 1930. Rotary International now gives similar awards on a national and worldwide basis.



President H. E. Jenkins and Phi Theta Kappa's new officers Secretary Brenda Lott, President Faron Cain and Vice President Bruce Ballard. (See story, page 3.)

Editorials

New Army Must Allow Individualism

Although the Nixon administration is strongly committed to replacing the draft with an all-volunteer army, debate continues over the feasibility of such a plan.

The all-volunteer army can succeed only after the army is able to compete with private industry in attracting young men.

A special subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., is considering preparations necessary for a change-over June 30, 1973 when the present draft law expires.

Many changes have already come about in the "new army" to encourage voluntary enlistment. These changes include: -- salary increases for recruits from \$134 per month a year ago to \$288 per month today, -- "kitchen police" and other degrading, menial tasks abolished on some military bases, -- beer allowed in barracks after completion of basic training, -- a push for "individualism" among recruits, -- change in recruiting methods to em-

phasize the "new army."

An example of the change in recruiting techniques is the four-day army hitch for recruiting prospects at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Prospective recruits don uniforms when they arrive on base and spend four days learning what the army has to offer--particularly in educational and recreation fields.

But young men who enlist often find the real thing quite different from the four-day introduction. Many more changes are needed before the army can go volunteer.

One would be ending all non-soldier jobs for recruits. Sen. Bentsen favors contracting civilians to do non-military jobs on bases.

Also vital to the success of the volunteer army is development of a training and placement system where recruits can be trained and used in areas of their preference.

But most important to the success of the all-volunteer army is the ability of the army to train a group of fighting men and at the same time allow each to retain his individual identity.

Education Requires Cooperative Effort

Delegates to the American Association of Junior Colleges convention heard Dr. John Roueche, University of Texas professor of junior college education, say many instructors place the blame for student failure on the student without questioning their own methods.

Although Dr. Roueche praised the two-year college for its commuting accessibility and its multi-dimensional curriculum at moderate costs, he attacked its teaching methods as being as traditional as those in more restrictive senior colleges.

He specifically named lecturing, covering prescribed amounts of material in certain amounts of time and heavy reliance on textbooks for reference.

His argument is to teach the student rather than prescribed information. "Each student must be seen as a unique individual and accepted at whatever academic level he may have reached. He then requires individual attention rather than common exposure."

Everything Dr. Roueche said is true. Putting his theory in practice of course would require more effort on the part of a faculty.

The factor Dr. Roueche disregarded is students' self-motivation and self-discipline. A college education cannot

be "spoon fed" to students the way reading is taught in the first grade.

If students do not have the desire and motivation to learn, no amount of individual attention will educate them.

TJC has a great deal to offer the individual student with the motivation to learn. The dial access system in Vaughn Library allows him at his convenience to hear or see tapes on a one-to-one communication basis. If the student feels he does not understand the material, he can re-dial the tape and review it as many times as he wants to.

Instructors also offer unlimited guidance to those who need extra assistance. Instructors post office hours to accommodate the individual student.

Most instructors are happy to arrange special times more convenient to the student if they cannot come during these posted hours.

Installation of the campus cable system next fall has unlimited learning possibilities.

Although instructors should continually evaluate their teaching methods, responsibility for student passage or failure, learning is a cooperative venture.

Getting an education is work. The person responsible for seeing that the work is done is the student.

College Relevancy Trend Ignores Education Precepts

By STEVE BLOW

The real purpose of colleges and universities is often lost in the recent push for "relevancy" and "meaningfulness" in higher education.

The trend followed by some institutions towards becoming centers for solving social ills precludes their primary function--education.

"On the Death of College," published in School & Society, proposes that the trend has become so widespread that "college as we knew it has died."

Author of the article, Gerald F. Kreyche, chairman of the department of philosophy at DePaul University in Chicago, says college died of "an enlarged heart--trying to be all things to all men."

Kreyche spread blame for the death equally between students, faculty and administrators, citing several specific causes of death.

One cause was students who insisted the curriculum be "relevant" to their immediate interests, as changeable as adolescent interests are. Often courses became so "relevant" they had no practical educational value.

Along the same line were students who seized administration buildings, picketed school activities and boycotted classes. These actions were in the name of innumerable "causes" that colleges and classrooms had little or no power to effect.

Kreyche also pointed accusations towards professors who quit teaching and began preaching. Colleges hire faculty not because of their personal philosophies, but because of the knowledge they are able to pass on to their students.

These professors became "propagandists," Kreyche said, who "promoted causes instead of students." While total objectivity is not necessarily desirable, lectures are not sermons.

Finally, Kreyche put the blame on college administrators who were more interested in the business end of education than the educational. Some administrators felt since bills were paid and trustees met regularly, the college was successful.

This is like an automobile manufacturer who is happy as long as the assembly line is rolling, regardless of the poor quality automobile produced.

A professor of sociology at the University of California, Robert Nisbet, also analyzes the promotion of "causes" as fatal. "Indirect" service to society is valuable.

He says in his book, "The Degradation of the Academic Dogma: The University in America, 1945-1970," colleges are facing trouble because they began trying to serve society directly.

An example of this trend towards "directness" is Manhattan College in New York which offers students a major in "Irenology," the study of peace. Courses in the field include "anatomy of peace," "literature of peace and war" and "means of peaceful revolution."

Colleges were not set up to teach social values or ideals. Their function is to educate so that the student can form his own set of values in an intelligent manner.

Colleges' "indirect" service is the education and preparation of students to assume their professions and roles in society.

After completion of college work, it is up to the individual to directly attack the social problems, he says.

Although some authorities feel higher education has "died," a reincarnation is possible. This

reincarnation will occur only after students, faculty and administrators return to the idea that college is a place for education and preparation--not an agency set up as a cure-all for social ills.

Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students. Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potential libelous statements.

Editors also place the word "sic" -- meaning just as we found it written -- after each mechanical error such as spelling or punctuation. The word protects the writer's privilege of spelling and punctuating as he wishes and at the same time protects the newspaper's mechanical style.

Walker Says Students Want Friendly Campus

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of my friends and me that most of the campus office personnel are friendly. However, one particular office, which I will not mention, does not greet the student in a friendly manner.

My acquaintances complain of the personnel's hateful looks, quick, abrupt answers and no warm friendly smile.

If it were not for the students, the college could not exist and teachers' jobs depend on college entrants.

A faculty member or office personnel's friendly attitude could be the deciding factor in whether a student returns to TJC.

Richard Walker
804 1/2 Vine Heights
Tyler, Texas

Election Turnout Mirrors Leadership

To the Editor:

When 429 students decided for 3,000 who the next class officers and Student Senate officers would be there must be a reason why.

The question which I raise is why was there such a low voter turnout in the student body election held two weeks ago?

One answer in which I can offer to this question is the lack of leadership in the past few years from the elected leaders. There should be more to leading than the acquisition by these leaders of more dances, concerts, pool tables, etc.

In the past candidates for office ran on the pledge and promise of more and more of the above. This fails to involve the students into the governmental process.

This seems to me like that of junior high politics instead of college adults--who are now able to vote in all public elections.

The inactivity of the campaign itself did little if anything to bring out votes. A few signs taped on the walls of the corridors is not a way to campaign at the college level. Where were the candidates, their managers, the rallies, speeches, and the campaign spirit?

How were the students going to determine who to vote for? The candidates discussed none of the issues.

I feel those who did not vote were justified in not voting. In my opinion it is best not to vote if you don't know who or what you are voting for.

Merwyn Alexander
Tyler

Melodrama of Gangster Life
'The Godfather' Rates as Best Movie

By ROBERT COLLINS

The Academy of Arts and Sciences will not have to look far next year when motion picture award nominees are selected. The movie which rates top billing now, and with no other movie in close competition to contest it for the Oscar, is the movie "The Godfather."

Acclaimed by critics in "Life," "Playboy," "Cosmopolitan" and "Movie Screen" as one of the best gangster movies ever made, "The Godfather" is a melodrama about the hidden world of Italian-American gangsters.

It's an ugly but immensely moving story of a crime dynasty within the Juan Corleone family. They're doomed to a lifetime sentence of fear, hiding and looking at the world through dimly lighted windows, while at the same time showing strong love and devotion within the family unit.

Starring Marlon Brando as the Corleone patriarch, the movie revolves around family arguments and coups which try to

overthrow his family leadership.

Brando's role, though not a large one, will go down in motion picture make-up history. Artists age Brando, who is in his early 40's, into a haggard, worn 60-year-old. Some claim it to be Brando's best part.

But the real scene stealer is young Don Vito Corleone played by Al Pacino.

Pacino, a worthy actor in his second film, plays Brando's college educated son.

The entire cast does realistic characterizations, many of which are of Italian-American decent. And James Caan, a brash

young man who got his start in ABC-TV's Tuesday Night at the Movies' premier of "Brian's Song", rates special notice. He plays a tough young gangster who wants to make it to the top by bypassing traditions.

In plain language, it's a bloody picture -- murders and violence -- and is rated "R" -- persons under 17 not admitted without parent or guardian.

"The Godfather," released only a month ago, is breaking box office records in all cities where it has been seen. Tyler should be no exception. It opens today at the Arcadia Theatre.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-Editors Barbara Haynes, Merwyn Alexander
Sports Editor Robert Collins
Advertising Staff Richard Waller, Roland Pritchard
Photographer Staff

TJC Totals

Rock samples on display in the geology lab, 113.

Library circulation for month of March, 18,511 volumes.

Doors in Academic Building 81.
Stair steps in Academic Building, 59.

Family Changes Lives of Others

'Beautiful People' Opens Tomorrow for 3-Night Run

By PAT DeVANEY

The story of how an easy going family can change the lives

BSU to Make Gag Awards At Lake Party

Annual gag awards will be made April 28 at the Baptist Student Union end-of-school party.

The 3-7 p.m. outing will be at the Richard Harvey lakehouse in Swan. Any TJC person is eligible to attend, BSU Director Don Mize said.

Immediately following the picnic supper, Mize will present male and female awards including the biggest mouth, most beautiful hair, biggest flirt.

BSU members voted on the gag awards last week at the Thursday Agape luncheon.

Other entertainment will include swimming, trampoline and swings.

Students can pick up maps to the lakehouse from BSU Secretary Mrs. Margaret Thames.

of others by just being themselves opens tomorrow night.

The curtains will rise at 7:30 p.m. in Wise Auditorium to begin the drama department's final play of the semester, "The Beautiful People."

The play will run through Saturday night.

Admission is 75 cents for TJC students with ID cards, \$1 for other students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at Anton's music store, speech lab and at the door.

"The Beautiful People" is centered around one family, a father and his three children who lead a somewhat different life.

Starring roles are Bobby Green as the father, Jonah Webster. Jonah, a self-educated man, enjoys a simple life with his

children at home.

Owen Webster, Jonah's son, is played by Jerry Dean. Owen is a 15-year-old boy with a wild imagination but carries the theme of "The Beautiful People" throughout the play.

"Why should people be doing something they don't want to do and thinking thoughts they don't want to think?" says Owen. "We need freedom of freedom."

Karen Hayes, Jonah's 17-year-old daughter Agnes, or "Saint Agnes of the Mice" as her family calls her, is in love with people symbolized by the mice. Agnes doesn't realize that real people exist until she meets a "good boy" in the library.

Other roles are Kathy Speas as Harmony Blueblossom, an old

friend of Jonah's, and Jim Haigler as William Prim, an executive vice-president, who represents the materialistic world.

Tim Couch as Father Hogan, a family friend and Mark Rodgers as Dan Hillboy, the drunk.

The parts of Harold Webster, Jonah's son in New York and Steve, a friend of Harold, are to be cast, says Director John Wright.

"We need a cornet player for Harold," says Wright. "We'll cast Steve to match Harold."

Back stage crew is Karen Brown, stage manager; Wendy Slye, costume mistress; and Kay McCommon, prop mistress and head of make-up.

Speech instructors helping in

"The Beautiful People" are Norman Galyon, lighting; Clarence Strickland, set design and Chairman Jean Browne, publicity.

Mrs. Jacquelyn Shackelford, instructor on leave, heads costuming.

Publicity assistants are sophomores Miss Hayes, Miss Brown and Debbie Mathews.

The Webster family lives in a small run down home in San Francisco during the late 1930's. Their only support comes in a \$24 monthly check for Wilber M. Stone, the deceased owner of the house.

Harold is in New York playing the cornet because, says Owen, "he's 19 years old." Throughout the play the family hears the faint cornet, but no one else does.

As the play progresses, Harmony and Prim, the non-believers, begin to hear the distant cornet.

The cornet symbolizes an inspiration and hope for goodness represented by the Webster family.

38 Pledges Become Phi Theta Kappas

Thirty-eight initiates repeated the Phi Theta Kappa pledge at the annual initiation banquet to become members of the national junior college scholastic honor society.

With 26 actives and 35 faculty in attendance Thursday night at

Wyatt's Cafeteria, President Thomas Tunnell, Vice President Brandon Bloch and Secretary Mary Bloomquist conducted the initiation service.

Initiates repeated the organization's vows as they lighted candles symbolic of the torch of knowledge and held white roses representing purity.

President H. E. Jenkins presented recognition pins to Tunnell, Bloch, Miss Bloomquist and Student Senate Representative Bruce Powell of Tyler.

Dr. Jenkins termed PTK (Phi Theta Kappa) one of the "fine things in student life" and attributed success of the local chapter, Alpha Omicron, to Sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Following the initiation service, Tunnell introduced next year's officers President Faron Cain, Vice President Bruce Ballard, Secretary Brenda Lott and Senate Representative Barry Huggins.

"Knowledge that comes from books is secondary to what one learns from association with people," Tunnell told his audience. "Respect for other persons' beliefs and desires is the most important thing I learned at TJC," he added.

Presenting Dr. Jenkins with a solid gold miniature Longhorn, Tunnell said, "Texas' Longhorns may not be No. 1 this year but you're our No. 1 Greek Longhorn."

He also presented Academic Vice President Edward Potter a clear cubic paperweight with six dice in the center, a gift of the members.

In his acceptance speech, new President Cain said that today's emphasis is on "approaches to living instead of man's improvement," adding, "As PTK members, we should surrender ourselves to the quest for tranquility."

Initiates were Mary Eichner, Vicki Murray, Shane McCardell, Frank Stegall, Galen Albritton, Nancy Barbee, David Barron, Gordon Beckwith, Mark Clark, Tim Couch, Thomas Wright and Shannon Cross.

Also David Finley, Glenda Gregory, Vivian Harris, Ray Hesse, Sandra Hester, Melinda McCartney, Victoria McManus, David Newton and Billy Pinkney.

Debra Hollis, Leota West, Harryett Burden, Jill Chitsey, Richard Etzel, Barry Huggins and Sara McClain.

Sans Souci Will Sponsor All-Campus Spring Formal

Southern atmosphere will set the tone for the April 29 all-campus spring formal. Sans Souci sorority will sponsor the dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Rose Garden Center.

The annual dance is free to TJC students with student identification cards. Theme is a typical Southern ball.

Musical entertainment will be by the Lynxs, a four-member group playing lead guitar, bass, organ and drums.

Their arrangements will include songs from such groups as Spirit, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, Neal Young, Guess Who, Free, Bad Finger, Santana, Bread, Chicago and James Gang.

Dress will be long formals for coeds and coats and ties for men.

The Student Senate allocated

\$550 for the formal, according to Sans Souci President Shirlene Hopson.

The decorations committee is Ann Doyle, Peggy Woody, Charmane Crouch and Patti Connell.

Decorations will emphasize the theme with murals, papier-mache and paper flowers.

Painted on two walls will be the front of a Southern mansion. A cottonfield with real bits of cotton will be painted on another wall, says Miss Crouch.

Other decorations include a large papier-mache magnolia tree reaching to the ceiling with a swing attached to the rafters giving the illusion of hanging from the tree's branches. Large white columns will be placed on the dance floor.

Multi-colored paper flowers will circle the doors, tables and columns.

The refreshment committee is Joanne Foster, Jane King, Cindy Hart and Becky Cardwell. They will serve refreshments from a wishing well on the dance floor.

Don Green Photographers will be on hand to take pictures by request.

New Sans Souci officers will be announced sometime during the evening between dances, says Miss Hopson.

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Sharon Jaimes

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Sharon Jaimes

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• true peace can only be known when one's eternal destiny is settled--when a personal relationship is established with God through receiving Christ as personal Saviour. (Hebrews 9:27, John 1:12)

• real love can only be known when one knows the source of all genuine love, God--when one has received the greatest gift of all love, Christ. (I John 4:16, John 3:16)

we want you to know both true peace and real love.
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a grandfather, as a
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TJC DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

THE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

7:30 by William Saroyan

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Administrative Board Names 8 Cheerleaders

The administrative board for selecting cheerleaders named eight cheerleaders at Thursday's tryouts.

The eight cheerleaders named are: Tyler: Debra Blanton, Dan Estetter, Vester Massingburg, Benny Norris, Kathleen Osborn; Austin: Cynthia Moore; Dallas: Jimmie McConnell and Jay Palmer.

Two board members were not

present. Director of student activities, Mrs. Clare Heaton and dean of student life, Edwin Fowler were making last minute preparations for the Buddy Miles concert that night in Wagstaff Gymnasium and could not attend tryouts.

Members making the selection were cheerleader sponsors Mrs. Emma Lou Prater, Miss Maxene Robinson and off-campus representative Mrs. Barbara Elrod. Mrs. Elrod, the board's selection of an outside judge, works with TJC and other youth organizations in Tyler.

Mrs. Prater said cheerleaders were selected on the basis of ability, personality and scholastic average. Minimum grade average is a "C."

The board also conducted personal interviews with each candidate.

Candidates could try out individually or with partners. All eight selections are returning cheerleaders.

Mrs. Prater said cheerleaders would attend the Southern Methodist University College Cheerleader School Aug. 6-11. She expects "at least six to attend" but she said as of now, she could announce no specific number.

Newly elected Student Senate president, Shane McCardell, said TJC would have 10 cheerleaders until ratification of the new amendment specifying eight active--four sophomores and four freshmen plus two alternate sophomores.

McCardell said the amendment will be proposed for ratification in the fall.

"Ratification of the proposed amendment for four sophomore actives and four freshman actives plus two alternate sophomores will not be acted on until fall. Both the Student Senate and the student body will vote on it then," McCardell said.

He explained this procedure is in accordance with the constitution of the Student Senate. The amendment, if ratified, will go

into effect in 1973, McCardell said.

McCardell said "time" is the factor that prevents the Senate's ratification of the amendment this late in the year. There are no more scheduled Senate meetings.

The present system will necessarily extend through the football season, he explained.

Remaining cheerleaders and their alternates will come from incoming freshmen in the fall.

ATO Helps Tyler Police Distribute Pamphlets

Alpha Tau Omega, in conjunction with the Tyler Police Department, helped distribute pamphlets last week explaining Tyler dog licensing and leash laws.

ATO member, Herb Fair, says the fraternity volunteered to help in the project as a community service.

Members of the fraternity passed out the pamphlets Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the parking lots of Green Acres shopping center, K-Mart and Gibson's on the Troup Highway.

The pamphlet, addressed to Tyler dog owners, is a message from the animal warden of the Tyler Police Department. It gives a full explanation of the licensing and leash law sections of the Tyler City Ordinance. It also lists penalties for violators of these laws.

Dallas Civil Service Announces Tech Jobs

The Dallas area U. S. Civil Service Commission announces a "few openings in technical positions."

They will accept job interest cards for such positions as medical laboratory technician, dental laboratory technician, dental hygienist, medical radiology technician and other technician positions in the health science field.

Principal places of employment, the release said, are in veteran's administration facilities and military installations in the north Texas area.

Applicants are asked to refer to Announcement No. DA-2-03.

Freshman Wins Trip To 4-H Conference In Washington, D.C.

Freshman Larry Scott of Chapel Hill has won an expense paid trip to the April 21-23 National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

The national trip is Scott's reward for winning the Texas 4-H Awards Program, according to the associate county agricultural agent, B. J. Pryor.

Pennzoil United Gas Pipeline Corporation sponsors these 4-H projects. Scott is a member of the Jackson 4-H Club.

Pryor also said Scott had conducted projects in swine production, field crops, soil and water conservation and forestry.

He won blue ribbon awards on each of these projects and first place in the 1970 State Forestry Program.

His forestry award was a \$150 U.S. Savings Bond for the Texas Forestry Association.

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Cindy Archer Cheers Her Way To Loud Job in Kansas City

By JUDY STEELE

In the fall the Apache football team conquered the zone title, in the winter the basketball team marched to national finals and in the spring Cheerleader Cindy Archer carries on the Apache tradition of victory as an international cheerleading instructor.

"Love it! Just love it!" is the 5'2" black haired beauty nominee's explanation of why she will put away her black and gold pom poms to teach cheerleading fundamentals and yells in universities ranging from California to Pennsylvania.

The 20-year old sophomore will fly to Kansas City June 11 to learn the 1972 yells and then begin her busy eight weeks of instruction. She will live at the university where she is instructing and receive \$75 weekly.

When she graduates in the spring, she can look back at both rewarding and embarrassing moments as a cheerleader.

An embarrassing moment the

time she fell off her partner's shoulder before a capacity crowd at Rose Stadium.

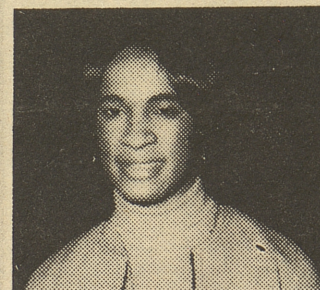
Rewarding moments; All the people she met and being a part of college life.

The elementary education major applied for cheerleader instructor, and wrote a paper on why she wanted to be one.

She was selected from her region to join some 35 college student instructors to teach high school and college cheerleaders.

So during the summer when Apache power may not be too evident on campus, a cheerleader instructor will be spreading Apache power from California to Pennsylvania.

COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



Lorene B. Brooks

In March, 1971 I graduated from McMahon College and immediately accepted a position as a Court Reporter. Currently I am making \$13,500 per year. For a fascinating career that really pays off. I suggest you look into Court Reporting by contacting McMahon College, 2601 Main, Houston, Texas 77002, telephone 228-0028.

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San Jac Believes Timekeeper Gave Tribe Zone Championship

By ROBERT COLLINS

Word in The Basketball News, a national magazine, has it that South Zone winner, San Jacinto College of Pasadena, is not at all satisfied with the regional outcome.

An article by associate editor Phil Henzel reads "Much controversy spiced regional tournament play at a few sites, which, usually, is the rule rather than the exception."

"Tyler needed a home court break to overcome a late 11-point deficit to edge San Jacinto, 83-82, in the opening game. Leading by that score with what should have been five seconds left to play, Tyler lost the ball after an errant pass. However, the (Tyler) clock-keeper allowed three precious seconds to tick off and the clock showed only two seconds when San Jacinto was given possession. The Ravens, naturally, squawked; the officials, after a lengthy discussion with the 'keeper, decided to give San Jacinto an additional second, but denied the full five seconds."

Leave it to the Ravens to say they got rooked. They don't remember a well-placed elbow in Apache center Charlie McKinney's stomach that cost the Apaches the game in Pasadena.

Apaches Travel Around

Since coming back from Kansas and the NJCAA tournament, the sophomore Apaches have gone from one end of the nation to the other searching for senior college homes.

Jack James came back from Florida with a tan after visiting

Florida State. He still has to visit Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. He visited Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian Universities but has displayed little, if any, interest in a Southwest Conference school.

Jerry Ahart and Lester Weaver spent one week-end in New Orleans visiting Loyola University and the University of Southern Louisiana in Lafayette. Weaver is scheduled to go to Nevada University in Reno and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Ahart flies to Carbondale, Ill. to visit Southern Illinois University and then revisit Baylor.

Pan American College in Edinburg gave Charlie McKinney the royal treatment but he is leaning toward Baylor.

Somewhere next year four ex-Apaches will play senior college basketball after playing in two national tournaments and winning both the regional and state titles. Good credentials for senior college coaches.

Spring Football Drills

Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews announced Saturday that the spring football tryout camp is May 4-6 for area high school and college men.

Andrews found five 1971 Apaches in the camp last year and hopes for a repeat of last year's luck.

"We'll have anywhere from 75-100 players trying out," Andrews said, "and we'll cut pretty heavily each day on men that we feel can't produce."

Vaughn Hurls Two Shut-outs Apaches Can Finish 3rd with Win

By ROBERT COLLINS

Coach Frank Martin's Apache baseball team could end the season in third place in the Texas Eastern Conference providing they won yesterday's twinbill with Texarkana College in Texarkana.

That outcome, along with winning three of four games last week, could move them ahead of Angelina County and behind first place Panola College and second place Grayson County.

Going into the doubleheader the Apaches were 22-11 on the season and 8-9 in conference action.

Gary Vaughn, sophomore pitcher from Palestine, won two games as he twirled consecutive four-hit shut-outs against Paris, 3-0, and Angelina, 4-0. Tyler's freshman pitching duo of Keith Wood of Van and Lonnie Uzzell of John Tyler High School won the other 4-3 over Paris. Freshman Mark Walters of Robert E. Lee High School was the only Apache hurler defeated. Angelina beat him 4-0.

The Apaches split shut-outs Saturday with Angelina County winning 5-0 in the nightcap following Walters' defeat in the afternoon game.

In the first game Walters was in command until the sixth inning when Angelina bombed him for the winning four runs.

The second game Tuesday in Paris was "nightmarish" for the Apaches. They had to rely on an eighth inning two-run rally to win 4-3.

With two outs in the bottom of the eighth trailing 3-1, Apache fireworks erupted. Leftfielder Smitty Rogers walked and freshman catcher Dan Davis blasted

a double to left moving Rogers to third. First baseman Danny Davis cracked a single to left scoring Rogers and Davis.

Two scoreless innings later in the bottom of the 10th, Rogers reached first on an error and stole second. Dan Davis walked. Paris' pitcher let a pitch slip and both runners advanced to second and third. Danny Davis then cracked his second hit of the night to score both runners and end the 10-inning marathon.

Ahart, McKinney Lead NJCAA All-Region XIV Squad Voting

Two Apaches have been named to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Region XIV All-Region team.

Sophomores Jerry Ahart and Charlie McKinney led the six-man squad which had two All-Americans named to it.

Ahart and McKinney averaged 20.5 and 19.1 points per game respectively over two years. Their rebound averages were 9.4 and 17.4 respectively.

Ahart is from Edwardsville, Ill. McKinney is from San Antonio. They will continue to play together next year at Baylor University in Waco.

Guards on the mythical team are All-American Tom Henderson of San Jacinto College of Pasadena and Roosevelt Fuller of Henderson County Junior College in Athens.

Henderson is a repeater on the team with Kilgore College's All-American Sammy Hervey, named to a forward post.

Butch Grant of Wharton Junior College rounds out the All-Region team. He averaged 19.9 points per game.

Of the six selected, four inked letters of intent with major senior colleges. Hervey will play with Southern Methodist University next year and Henderson is going to a Missouri Valley Conference team.

Everybody Wants Millard Neely, 1 of 11 All-American Athletes

By MAURICE TAYLOR

Millard Neely, 6-foot-w, 260 pound defensive tackle has been

contacted by some of the major colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Contacts have come from Texas names such as Baylor, SMU, Texas, and Rice. Outside of Texas boundaries, universities interested are Notre Dame, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Southern California.

Neely was one of 11 defensive players selected by the National Junior College Athletic Association as the best in the nation. He was selected as a first team All-American tackle.

What makes Millard Neely one of the nation's top junior college athletes?

Head Coach Bill Andrews says his size, speed, and his ability to play his position. Neely also has other talents as an athlete.

As a high school athlete, he was all-district in football, basketball and track. His senior year, he was selected to a number of prep all-America track teams. He won the Class AAAA championship throwing the shot put 64-7 3/4 feet.

Neely says football is his major concern. And about his All-America berth, he feels it's one of the greatest honors an athlete can receive.

Whatever the college he chooses, he will be a great advantage.

Editor, Announcer, Reporter

Collins Is Sports Writer Spread Thin

By PAT DeVANEY

The sport's world encircles a sports writer spread thin, Robert Collins.

Plagued by an accident and confined to a wheelchair, the TJC ex-mascot's dream to be an

athlete and involved in sports has been substituted through his talent as a sports writer and announcer.

His jobs, all connected with sports, keep him in day to day contact with the world he knows so well.

Collins is sports editor of two papers, Lindale News and the Tyler Junior College News. He is also "color" man with Mike Edmonds for KTBB Radio.

Collins spends weekends, Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings writing for the Lindale News. He writes and lays

out TJC sports page Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

During basketball season he and Edmonds covered four to five games a week. They included TJC games, John Tyler High School games and play-off games.

A letterman from Lindale High School, Collins finds the hardest part of his work is to stay impartial. "It's really hard to hold back comments after the official makes a bad call," he says.

Collins likes to follow winning ball clubs like Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches.

"Coach Wagstaff's philosophies are a lot like mine," said Collins. "We both like the full court press and a strong defense."

He says Wagstaff is "one in a million and certainly entitled to all the benefits coming to him."

Collins has learned to adjust to his life in the wheelchair. "I still date and have fun," he says.

His biggest jolt came after surgery. "There's no feeling like being told you have to spend the rest of your life in a wheelchair."

But Collins does not or will not give up hope. "That's something I don't believe in." He plans to attend East Texas State University next year and major in either print or electronic journalism.

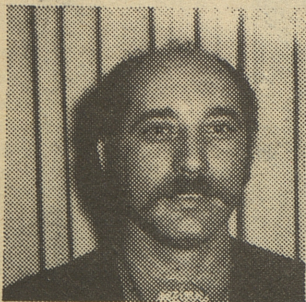
He stresses that one can't get down, even with day to day setbacks. "If you do, you hit rock bottom," he says.

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COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



D. J. Callais

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ACT Reports Determine Why Students Choose TJC

The American College Testing Program (ACT) has sent the counseling center student profile score reports from 2,600 high school seniors who chose TJC as one of their three college choices.

"This list is from three national testing dates," says Thomas Tooker, head counselor. "Two more lists will be sent from ACT Program before August totaling more than 6,000 prospective students from the five testing dates."

"Reports come from every state in the union. ACT sends prospective freshmen questionnaires asking why they wish to attend," says Tooker. Last year 1,479 responses were sent. Four hundred twenty did not respond.

Those who did respond answered the question, "what is the single most important reason you want to attend TJC?"

Twenty-one per cent said because of location and 16 per cent because of special curriculum program (technology and music).

Eight per cent said because of high scholastic standards and 7 per cent because they talked to their high school counseling ses-

sion.

Six per cent each because of advice from parents, campus visit or low cost.

Five per cent each said they wanted to attend because of size or appeal of faculty. Four per cent each because of social opportunity or they talked to a TJC counselor.

Three per cent each replied intellectual atmosphere, athletic program or financial aid. Two per cent said high school teacher counseling and 1 per cent because it is coed.

Non-enrolled students who gave TJC as one of three preferences gave about the same percentage of reasons, Tooker said.

Twenty-five states are represented by one or more students: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Virginia, Washington state, Wyoming, Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, New York, Colorado, Louisiana and Texas.

Bulletin Helps Job Hunting Tech Graduates

The technical department publishes a student placement brochure that reaches out to 65 companies.

The brochure is published as a service to any technical department graduate for job placement.

Graduates have a two-way approach to meet possible employers, says Forest E. Griffin, director of vocational and technical education. "Each graduate receives 20 copies of the brochure to send to prospective employers. The technical department also sends brochures to companies."

The department then keeps track of what students go to what company.

The brochure has brought representatives of 65 companies on campus to interview graduates for jobs.

Students are introduced in the bulletin by names and pictures.

Brochure information on each student includes his technical field, date available for work, address and telephone number and job preference.

Also personal data such as high school information, occupational experience, three references and hobbies.

The spring issue introduces 56 persons and totals 62 pages.

Employment areas the bulletin covers are air conditioning and refrigeration, drafting, electronics, electronic data processing, mid-management, petroleum technology, surveying and technical illustration.

Sowders Will Photograph Faculty for 1973 Apache

Photography Instructor Charles Sowders will take the individual yearbook pictures of the faculty for the 1973 Apache Yearbook.

"As with individual pictures of students and faculty the yearbook staff will assume all costs of the portraits," said the 1973 Apache editor, Richard Walker.

Sowders said Faculty could have their pictures taken during an off hour in the fall.

"I will set a date and time later," said Sowders, "that will coincide with instructors' free periods."

He is confining his services to faculty pictures because of "lack of equipment and space to handle the student body pictures."

Sowders' portrait work began for the yearbook last year for

some of the all-campus beauty candidates.

He established the technical illustration department in 1966. He teaches all photography in the technical program.

Members of the 1973 Apache staff other than Walker are Roland Pritchard, Tyler; Judy Steele, Grand Saline; Vicki Murray, Tyler; Cynthia Cherry, Dallas and Ray Hesse, Tyler.

Walker says he expects to "expand the yearbook staff in September with incoming freshmen."

He added that one qualification of an Apache Staff member is he must be a journalism major.

At Whitewright High School Walker was photographer and reporter of the school newspaper, The Reflector.

Caravan Continues Until High School Term Ends

The annual counseling caravan to area schools will continue until the end of the high school term, says Academic Vice President Dr. E. M. Potter.

The caravan consists of three programs--an all day session, a two-three hour session and a night program for larger cities.

"Each school receives the program they request," said Dr. Potter.

Caravan counselors are Dr. Potter, Head Counselor Thomas Tooker, counselors Jerry L. Leard and Herbert Richardson, Dean of Men Edwin Fowler, Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman and Forest E. Griffin, director of occupational and technical education.

In the all-day session, one counselor goes to the school for one or more days. He works with individual students during their free time from classes.

He helps students decide on careers and college.

Before this year only Robert E. Lee, John Tyler and T.K. Gorman high schools requested this program. This year Grand Saline and Chapel Hill also asked for it.

In the more widely used two-three hour sessions, Dr. Potter and three to five counselors work together. In a general session, Dr. Potter explains to the seniors that "this is not a pressure program to get all area high school students to attend TJC."

Students divide up into career sections where counselors explain the profession the students have chosen.

Afterwards, counselors help students decide what college and courses will be best, said Dr. Potter.

Dr. Potter emphasized that since the counseling caravan is after Career Day, students will have some idea what they want in college.

Schools using the two-three hour sessions are Winnsboro, Quitman, Rusk, Canton, Troop, Whitehouse, Lindale, Mineola, Center and San Augustine.

Larger cities invite TJC representatives to city-wide college nights. "This helps advertise the college to outsiders,"

said Dr. Potter.

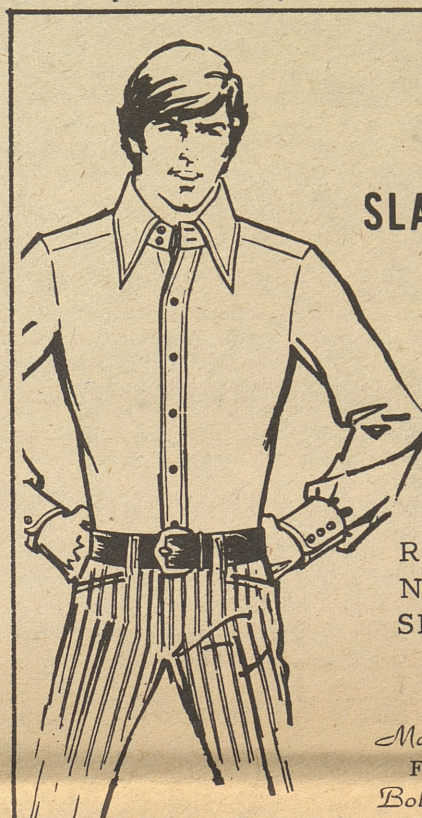
Cities requesting TJC's attendance this year are Dallas, Beaumont, Spring Branch, Garland, Richardson, Irving and Austin.

COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



George Barbato

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